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BOB, THE LION KILLER. An Old Wyoming Hunter Who Had a Near the head waters of Horse creek, in this territory, lives Gerard Bob, a former well known mountaineer, who, fermer well known mountaineer, who, as might be supposed, derived his queer title from the number of mountain-ions he has stain in that vicinity. Various are the ways in which he has stain the animals for he no sooner gots on the trail of one of the various and the trail of one of the various and the trail of one of the various and the same of the various and the same of the same of the various and the same of ints than he scarcely halts or stops but continually shadows the animal day and night until it is brought to bey and dropped by the unerring aim of his rille.

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Though Gerard Dob is fairly covered with scars and deep gustes from fierce encounters with lions and other brutes, every of which indicates a thrilling adventure, yet he protests that he is not afraid of the most savage mountain him that ever walked, for he considers the whole tribe base cowerns. On one occasion he had a mountain him for a had fellow and he afterns that he rested perfectly easy, and without any undue excitament the about in this wise. One of the fancimen living in the foot hills near hig large numbers of his shoop, and they had evidently been slain by some wild animal. The depredations in-stead of decreasing were rapidly aug-

members of the flock would be found staughtered and their carcasses partly caton. The owner of the ranch concluded that it was the work of a liourned and employed Gerald Bob to bring in the animal's skin.

The first day out, though he followed the lion through deep valleys and over the rocky sides of the mountains for nearly forty miles, yet not once did he catch sight of the beast, though at several times he was very their.

menting till each morning two or more members of the flock would be found

tlee again. The hunter, after taking a fair night's rest under some shelving rocks, was out again at the first dawn Fine line of General Merchandise. of day and soon discovered the lair of the beast where it had lain during the previous night. Then another toil-some day was spent in following the lion, but Eob got one glimpse of him behind some bushes. This greatly enconraged the hunter, as he noticed that occasionally the lion halted at in-tervals, indicating that he was growing tired. At the earliest streak of light on the following morning Dob hastily swallowed his cold lunch of jerked meat and biscuit and was off after the lion as usual. The trail led straight for a cave, and just as Bob entered at one end the lion rushed out like a flash at the other. Ent a quick shot from Bob's rifle wounded the lion and in its flight left a trail of blood in the path. On it went, up the sides of the steep, craggy mountain, with Bob in steady and determined pursuit. Now he felt certain of his game, the blood enabling him to follow it easily. Still the animal did not exhibit any uncommon signs of fatigue until late in the day. At various times, however, it endeavored to secret its trail by doubling and springing in and out of the water, but the hunter's cagle eye readily detected the effort at de-ception and the latter lost but little

time with blind trails. Late in the afternoon, as Dob was carefully feeling his way up among the crags, suddenly he was startled by a low growl, and instantly he saw the and it landed far below him, and again disappeared in a twinkling. now pursued it with more vigor, and that evening just at dusk discovered where the animal had crawled in a hole between some rocks. Eob halted at the outside only long enough to eat his dry meal, and then, with his Win-chester in hand, boldly entered. At first he could hear growls and the animal seemed to be moving not far from him, but he could not distinguish a single object. Soon he came to where the hole forked, and as he did not yet see the animal, he decided to remain in the den until morning and prevent its escape. All the time he could hear the movements of something near, and he lay with his finger touching the trigger, ready to shoot. Louis were away, and he thinks he must have fallen asleep, but how long he did not know, for when he woke up he forgot where he was and put out his hand. As he did so he touched the fur hand. As he did so he touched the fur of the lion, and it immediately gave a snarl. Two eyes now glared fiercely upon him. In another instant he pointed his gun toward the two glistening eyes and fired. The report was quickly followed by a cloud of dust and violent struggles of the beast. Then all became calm. A few minutes afterwards he found the corpse of the dead lion and then leggin the task. the dead lion, and then began the task of pulling it out of the hole. On ar-riving at the surface, he was considerably surprised to find the day quite well advanced, and after skinning the animal at once hastened for the settlements. The lion measured almost nine feet, and was a real western mon-ster.—Laramie City Cor. Et Louis Globe-Democrat.

The People of Paraguay. The entire population of Paraguay only amounts to 239,774 persons of both sexes, of which 221,000 are Paraguayans, the remainder being most-ly composed of Argentines, Italians, Brazilians and Germans. The census taken in 1857 showed that the population then consisted of upward of the 230,000 souls, so that more than 1,000,000 inhabitants perished through the war that was carried on by Topaz and Jourdan. The proportion between the male and female population is now as 100 to 140. In the entire country there are only 32,417 Paraguayans and

The Kanses supreme court has de

of railway stations is coming into use in Eugland. A magnetic apparatus turning a roller on which are printed the names of stations in good visible

A slender, sparely built man, well along in years, with long, yellowish white hair that lay on his shoulders in curls, sat for a long time yesterday in front of the Leland hotel. He was dressed in black, moderately well worn and not of the latest cut. At his throat a loose white neck scarf was negligently eaught over a diamond collar button. On one of his tingers glistened a a loose white neck scarf was negligently caught over a diamond collar button. On one of his fingers glistened a large, brilliant yellow, diamond that was in strange contrast to the seamed and tanned hand. In speaking of his home in California, he said: "It is a terrestrial paradise." I shall live there until I die. You know I went there by almost an accident, but it has brought me satisfaction and even a fortune, for I am a rich man at last. Three years ago, when I went out to salubrious. Its good qualities are fa-Three years ago, when I went out to California with Col. Howard and Mr. Sutro, we arranged to plant a little traction, and a firm foothold to island off San Diego with trees. We had hardly done so when fire killed them. Then I went to San Francisco testands next to asphalt in popular. and bought my little tract of ground in the mountains. It is two miles from Oakland, and 750 feet above the tio blocks bedded in concrete two ocean. For appliances I paid from 550 to \$75 per acre, and now they want to buy it for town lots. I am really rich, but I have worked hard," and the western poet glanced at his hardened hands. "It is my philosophy. It is the foundation of my latest and longest work. The Life of Christ." He breaks least commandments who

An officer who was found in lower Broadway had more personal knowledge of such cases than either the sergeant or roundsman. "Yes," he said, "it often happens that men and sometimes women are locked in buildings in this neighborhood. Once I was called to a building in Church I was called to a building in Church street. A young man came to a third story window, and said that he and a young woman were both locked in. They had been there about three hours, and had tried every way they could to pick the lock and get out. They were afraid to stay there all night for various reasons, but chiefly on account of the scandal it would make.

among them."-Chicago Tribune.

"I tried the lock and then asked about the man who had the keys. The young man said the keys were carried by the proprietor, who was out of town, and the porter, who had lived in Brooklyn, but had moved the week before to New York, he didn't know where. Finding it would be impos-sible to send for him I went for a ladder. I found one in about half an hour. Then came the difficulty. The young woman was afraid to come down that way. The young man beg-ged her to try it, and I did my best to help him, but she wouldn't stir a step. Finally the young man came down and went to his home, which was in the next block west, and got his wife to go up the ladder and stay all night with the girl. That was the best we could do."—New York Sun.

Modern Liberality in Rome.

An important announcement comes to us from Rome, which is a new and very welcome proof of the liberal spirit now prevailing at the Vatican. The famous MS. Codex B., of the Old and New Testament, long so jealously guarded, it at last being published in photographic fac-simile under the auspices of the pope and the editorship of the Abbe Cozza-Luzi, Veralione's coadjutor in the well known edition One hundred copies of the New Testament are being issued, which may be had from the Pototipia Danesi, Rome, in a volume of about 300 pages, at the price of 200 lire. The first lifty subscribers will also receive four volumes of the Old Testament at the same rate for each. A smaller edition is also being issued of the Hexaplar MS., Co-dex Marchalianus. This will consist of 50 copies of about 1,000 pages, the price of which will be 800 lire.—Athe-

the Indiana law to prevent gas being piped out of the state will be declared unconstitutional that all the contracts have been made.

Pittsburg Spanish. A prominent Pittsburger was with A prominent Pittsburger was what the Pan-American party yesterday. As the story goes, he isolated him-self from the rest of the company a few moments after joining, evidently in a silent struggle with a plotted speech. Then he squared at a South

"Cert," blurted the blushing Pitts-

You see, he didn't catch on," said the citizen subsequently in explana-tion, "because I jerked first chop Castilian at him, and he's probably used

how bury Litted the Dear.

A queer case of bear killing is reported from Sherwood, Calumet county. A young girl named Mary Skilosky, daughter of a prosperous farmer, saw a bear enter a swamp near her father's house, and the men folks being absent, and she fearful lest bruin wight, nick up one more of the might pick up one or more of the young Polanders who resided near determined to kill the animal. There was no gun in the house, but there was a box of Rough on Rats, a quantity of which was deftly inserted in a juicy piece of fresh pork and the bai was thrown to his bearship, who, be ing hungry after a hard winter's fast ing, immediately swallowed book, bol, and sinker. The result was disastrous and speedy, and in a few moments the bear keeled over and the brave Mary

proceeded to end his sufferings by

ving knife. - 21 waukes Centinel.

deep thrust into his threat with a car-

Pittsburg Post.

with Different Paving Materials. Paris was formerly paved with cubiical blocks of sandstone in the style commonly known as the Belgian. The primary reason for the substitu-tion of asphalt was political: the pop-

breaks least commandments who works by the sweat of his brow. In three years I have planted 15,000 trees. I thought it would only take me a short time, but I am still at it and I sawed from the commandments who have the sweat of his brow. In three years I have planted 15,000 trees. I thought it would only take me a short time, but I am still at it and I sawed from the commandments who have the same and the sawed from the commandments and can spot one as far as they can see him. They are not afraid of this species, but let a many thing class; but let a many I thought it would only take me a sliort time, but I am still at it, and I always live among them."—Chicago Tribune. tions are those already noted, and they apply to all wood pavements. The London people prefer the aspliant to all other forus. They use the Swiss or Sicilian mastic, mixed with gravel. or oftener with sand, and laid about two inches thick over concrete on a carefully prepared roadway. The best costs in London from \$3 to \$4 a square yard; and the annual expense of keeping it in perfect condition does not have the condition does not be a condition. average more than ten cents a yard. The wear of the surface is exceedingly slow, being only half that of wood or macadam. It is easily kept clean, and long continued observations show that horses fall on it as rarely as on

> The experience of Berlin is likewise in favor of asphalt. That city is paved with stone and asphalt, the stone blocks a little too broad, but well laid and carefully kept in order, and the and carefully kept in order, and the machine is a brass frame inclosing asphalt prepared much as in Paris and London—clean, wholesome, silent, volume to be opened only when a and easy for horses, vehicles and their cent has been inserted in the slot. It occupants. Professor Newberry notes is hailed as a blessing by druggists paved with stone. The shoes are worn smooth in the stone streets, and in the asphalt streets in wet weather the ani-

mals go down.

Brussels and the other Belgian cities have only the pavement which takes its name from that country. The blocks are carefully dressed and of a uniform size, and the surface is much smoother than in New York street.

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A Profitable Bald Head.

There is one man here in town whom there is no money for the Sutherland sisters. He is a real estate man feet, by a boring which was made for petroleum. The salt measures extend other day a friend noticed his absence over an area of 1,200 square miles. other day a friend noticed his absence other day a friend noticed his absence of hair and asked him why he did not take something for it. "My boy," he replied, that baldness is worth \$7,000 to me, at a careful calculation in my business. You notice that my face is smooth and very youthful looking, and that I never wear a hat or cap in without them. The shoes are made and that I never wear a hat or cap in the office, no matter how severe the weather. I have cultivated this baldness because it ages me in appearance. rice of which will be 800 lire.—Athenseum.

Two Philadelphia capitalists are at the best of a syndicate why layer action. Two Philadelphia capitanss are the head of a syndicate who have acquired the gas rights of 50,000 acres of my bald spot and think I'm well along in years. No, sir. That bald spot is in years. No, sir. That bald spot is in years. I would not part with it." my mascot. I would not part with it."
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due exposure. - Chicago Herald.

verdict that was given by a coroner's jury in Nova Scotia the other week. Jane Bagnell committed suicide, and American and discharged a volley of shocking Spanish at the startled senor:

"Pardon, I do not speak the language," said the courteous visitor.

"But, sir, you speak the English, certainly. Let us use it, if agreeable. Will you do me the kindness?"

"Cost" blurked the blushing Pitts.

rary insanity."
Charles Dickens had a rather poor "Cert," blurted the blushing Pittsburger. "I'd a heap rather talk a
Christian tongue. I ain't much on
Spanish, anyway—but I've been booking up a bit to get a little of it down
pat."

"Ah, yes; was it the Spanish?" said
the puzzled, but polite senor; "was it
really the Spanish? Pardon, I did not
recognize it."

"Spinning originated in Hindostan,

Spinning originated in Hindostan, as it was known there at the most distant period. It appears in the illumi-nated missals of the Fourteenth centilian at him, and he's probably used to some mongrel South American dialect—some 'potway,' as the French call corruption of correctlanguage."— was by the distaff, which is still used tury, but only among the leading population, being made by spinster maid ens of rank. The bulk of the spinning was by the distaff, which is still used in some parts of the continent of Europe today. Among English speaking people that survived the ladies of the flax wheel, which still continues.

> Germany have been liberated near Portland, Ore. A Lost Opportunity.

Jiggers-Darn an ignoramus, any Wiggers-What's the matter now?

Jiggers—What's the matter now?

Jiggers—I was calling on little Miss

Perfly last night, and she asked ne
what the phrase, "Indulging in osculatory—exercises," meant. Said she
found it in a novel.

Wiggers—Well, did you tell her?
Liggers—Well, did you tell her?

Jiggers—I didn't know what it meant until I looked through the dictionary this morning.—True Flag.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The government has totally suppressed the Lutheran church in Rus-

It is said that Gen. Boulanger is now charged with the embezzlement of 252,000 francs.

I remember that a wise friend of mine did usually say, "That which is everybody's business is nobody's business."—Izuak Wulton. There are 32,000 benefit and burial

clubs registered in England and Wales, with funds which amount to £11,000,000.

A New York physician is reported as saying that during an epidemic of diphtheria in that city there were "live times as many cases on the shady as on the sunny side of the street." The Austrian minister of justice has

ordered the establishment of a special department in the ponitentiaries for juvenile 'first offenders, 'who lence forth' are to be kept separate from other criminals. A claim for pension recently filed

I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the sea shore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother peb-ble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me.—Isaac New-

It is to be presumed that London Justice has made its computation with accuracy when it says that all the peope now living in the world, or about 1,400,000,000, could find standing room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and, by the aid of a telephone, could be addressed by a single speaker.

An English journal says that "short-sightedness descends, from parent to child in diagonal succession—that is, sons inherit it most frequently from their mothers and daughters from their fathers." The latest development of the slot

that the most trouble from horses slip-ping on asphalt occurs in cities like Berlin, where part of the streets are The chesters was a most of the streets are now 101 geographical societies in the world. Of these France and her colonies have more than any other countries-29,

It is well known that practice in looking at distant objects improves the eyesight. In the test for color blindness among the engineers of the New Jersey Central road it was found that the oldest man in the service had the best sight for long distance purposes, and was better able to distinguish the

various shades and colors. The province of Ontario, Canada, is possessed of the most extensive deposit ed of the most extensive deposit on the American continent. The salt was first discovered at Goderich, about was first discovered at Goderich, about twenty years ago, at a depth of 1,010

the snow shoes and prevent their slipping going up and down hill.

The case of Mrs. Miller, the Flush-

ing lady who died and bequeathed to her barber \$500, brings out some curi-"The general public would be sur-prised to learn that hundreds of wo-Beat Dickens.

A correspondent in Halifax, Nova Scotia, who often sends The Free Press a good thing, forwards a very curious verdict that was given by a coroner's on the upper lip. Well, there's a wo-men—a young lady, I should say— who resides on Herkimer street whom and is handsome. For a long time she shaved herself, but finally she was introduced to me through a friend of mine—a lady customer—and ever since that time I have shaved her regularly twice a week "—New York Mercury.

About the Cave Dwellers.

The alleged discovery of cave dwellers now I ving in the cliffs of the mountains in Mexico needs confirmation. The fact, if a fact, overturns all tion. The fact, if a fact, overturns all existing theories as to the antiquities of our country. Still, we must remember that the lake dwellers, who were supposed to be long extinct, were found by Lieut. Cameron to have successors in kind in Africa. Schwatka claims that there are from 8,000 to 12,000 cave dwellers to be found living in averture way, set heir apparents of the country way, set their apparents. rope today. Among English speaking people that survived the ladies of the thax wheel, which still continues, there was spun from tussock cone flax which was held upon the distaff at one end of the machine.—New York Telegram.

Over 700 singing birds secured in Over 700 singing b Over 700 singing birds secured in of different stages of civilization is just beginning to be comprehended.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The number of horses in European Russia is 21,000,000, including six gov-ernment studs, beside a large number of private ones, says The American Agriculturist. The Russian government devotes annually \$80,000 to the purchase of stallions, and, so wide-spread has been the interest of late years in improving this stock, that races, trotting matches and shows have been largely increased all over

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